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BANKING ON COLONEL'S TOUR

IF HE MAKES A HIT TO-NIGHT. THINKS PRENTICE. HE WINS.

tra a Nine Legged Hop, Skip and Jump Around Town and Maybe 90 Minutes Tall. Democrats Plan to Make the Last Week Hom With Oratory.

sucht the Republican campaign as as well by propping their ears ed with both hands to catch every and how! for the Colonel. Tothe big night in the Republican such so far as this city is concerned ceally no attempt at Republican. head starters to conceal the idea; or Mr. Stimson will stand or fall on Col. sevelt's popularity in this city. Chair-Prentice and his psecuates feel sure if the Colonel is arelained by nine. ed messings to-night Mr. Stimson be elected, and that if the meetings pressionsive, though large, Mr. Stim-Orators spout from stands and cart tails all have, at the most hopeful out. The and Hoth streets. a tight squeez. This way of figurhe situation might seem odd to who are used to counting on the Republican majorities up Stare, scale to it the Colonel will play hob with a George man Democratic majority in this city

Social Stimson will be hop skip and jumping to anight, the Sergeant keeping half an hear ahead of his Colonel. The Republican country commutates will attempt to land the pair at every half on schedule time, but they were afraid last night that a rean would have to be detailed to tweak the Colonel's coat tails or he might run over his time allowance. Mr. Stimson starts in at the Grand Music Half at 7.25 F. M. speaks ten minutes and flits on to Stuyvesant. Casino, at Second avenue and Ninth street, to the Murray Hill Lyceum, at Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street; to the Amsterdam Opera House, in Forty-fourth street near Eighth avenue, to Leshe Half. Broadway and Fighty, third street; to the Manhatian Casino, at Park avenue and 155th street; to the New Star Casino, at Park avenue and 167th street, and to the Bohemian National Half. Second avenue and 127th street; to the New Star Casino, at Park avenue and 167th street, and to the Bohemian National Half. Second avenue. Bohemian National Hall, Second avenue

natic pretensions with a wave of his Tuesday and will keep at it for five days. The Universe Linear has arranged a permogratic party in this State stands for no principle or concrete preparition. All the resentment against Col. Received to the Supreme Court. Among the vice-press. F. Murphy, who wants to control the State Engineers' contracts, and Mr. Prentice sees Tammany crombed like. Prentice sees Tammany enoughed like Stetson. a dog ready to jump for a boar. The chairman grieves over the attacks that Word came from the Shimson head-have been made on Col. Receively, but granters at the Hotel Manhattin vesterhave been made on Col. Rossevelt, but he has sounded the people and he is convinced that the people will hand the Colonel's detracters an awful walloping wanted forty-five minutes and received on election day. As Prentice has it, a typewritien conv of a letter that Candidate Stimson had written saving that if elected he would enforce the child labor has been made on Colonel's detracters an awful walloping. one he is losing.

one and the State would have twenty-five of twelve. And that horrid situation would endure for ten years. Also Mr. Prentice went Senator Root one better the campaign in the north. The Routh is the state would not doubt that in the least of twelve went Senator Root one better the campaign in the north. The Routh is the campaign in the north. The Routh is the campaign in the north. The Routh is the campaign in the north is the campaign in the north. Prentice went Senator Root one better by saying that a defeat for Stimson would give the vote of New York to the Democratic candidate for President in 1912.

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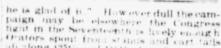
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the perfect mult beverage hine making qualities. Re-taurants Cales Chop Rouse and Leading Dealers.



There were six outdoor meetings boiling at once on Saturday mght at Lenox axeous and 125th street. The great Hars lem outdoor sport just now is feeking Bill Bounet. The other night Smiling Bill was felling a crowd that a high tariff. to the Reputchean majorities up State, but the topsyturviness of things this year has led to a new calculation by the Republicans. They are convinced that the fulling off in the Republican vote of State will be chormous, but they are law ag the flattering unction to their law ag the flattering unction to their accounts.

The Democratic majoray in this considered the child or warmth of the on steam the final week of the campaign on steam the big guns will be roaring from Plattsburg of Brownsylle dudge Parker The Democrats have planned to put From the Grand Music Hall, at Grand and Orchard streets, to the Bohemian National Hall, at Second avenue and Second-third street. Col Roosevelt and Second-third streets. Col Roosev

The Eeophicans will make an extraand Seventy-third street. Mr Stimson will talk ten or fifteen minutes at every all. The Colonel will follow the same in lowe and Ohio, but Stimson will go to the Colonel will follow the same route just half an hour later and with speak about the same length of time at every meeting. The county committee has chartered a fleet of automobiles and the police have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for the Roosevelt machines. We shall be the Calonel and the Sergeant are asked to keep a sharp lookout for the Roosevelt machines. We shall be people will listen to class to carror, candidates on the State and Catskill. Poughkeepsie Yorkers, Mount Verson and New Rochell on Friday, with a sak at New York third rest than the county on Saturity and a speech at Huntington. It I con the day before election. Secretary of tomusers and Labor Nagel will speak at Albany with Mr. Stimson, Sectorary of Agriculture Wilson begins an automobile for among the farmers on Tuesday and will keep at it for five days.

Mr. Prentice assumed the bearing of a mortuarian with a high class trade when he began to talk about the deadly effect on the nation that would be caused by the defeat of Mr. Stimson. He warned business men that a Democratic Legislature would have the redistricting on the State in its hands, so that at the tongressional election in 1912 New York county would be left with not one Republican Congressman. Brooklyn would have twenty-five of a black hand are writing on the wall. Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting.

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requested that he be left alone for Sun- be day at least. He said he was tired. Those

country begins to-morrow. If Mr. Roose-

Court Calendars This Day

In the Seventeenth district Henry Courge is twitting William S. Bennet Kath bariff facts. George is making his light on a straight out cost of living issue and the publicins admit at the Payne-Aldrich turiff has made to the Payne-Aldrich turiff

COLONEL PROMISES A SILENCE After Mr Fornker's speech a week ago on the New Nationalism there was some curiosity as to what Mr Roosevelt would WHICH IS TO SET IN ON NOT.

S. ONLY A WEEK OR SO AWAY.

Chricosity as to what Mr Roosevelt would do As things stand now he will do just as he planned. His present intention is to deliver the same kind of addresses that he has been delivering here. James Rudolph Garfield will be with him on the night He Will Make Nine Noises in train as it slides across Ohio. His friends as well as his opponents are wondering what the Colonel will have to say about - Maryland, lowa and Ohio on His the standpat Ohio platform and its candidate for Governor, Warren G. Harding.

Oyster Bay. L. I. Oct. 30 - There York next Sunday Following a day of the candidate for Governor and its candidate for Governor Warren G. Harding.

Mr. Roosevelt is due to land in New York next Sunday Following a day of the candidate for Governor Hill he will go to town on Monday to right. on Monday to put on the finishing touches to the campaign he has been making for the campaign he has been making for

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Barry Stimson And then ne says, he was become absolutely silent. The Colonel is expected in his office to-morrow afternoon. He will start to tour Manhattan right after dinner.

men so that trouble makers may not have their ammunition furnished.

A United States Express Company wagon was stoned at West and Charles screets a little after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a group of young men. Policeman James J. Hogan, the only guard on the wagon, was hit in the left eye with a stone. He jumped from the driver's seat and arrested John J. Walsh, it years old, a driver, of 387 Bleecker street as the man who threw the stone.

When the four prisoners arrested for fighing on the northbound station of the Turd avenue elevated road at lifty-ninth street on Saturday midnight were arraigned in the Yorkville coury esterday Magistrate Breen said:

'It is very evident you strikers have no leaders. If you had they would enjoin you against violence. The people in this strike seem wild for violence. Now the public is generally in sympathy with all strikes until violence is resorted to. Then you destroy your case before the public. This community will not stand for law-lessness."

Bernard Clark, who worked for the Westcott Express Company and lives at 201 East Forty-fourth street, was fined \$5. So was Joseph Pedall of 239 East Fifty-fourth street. Edward Barrett. 27 years cld, of 787 Eighth avenue, and Otto Weideman, 20 years old, of 317 East Fifty-fourth street, express drivers, were held in \$1,000 bail apiece for trial. Frank Burke of 325 East Fifty-sith, street was discharged.

do not think the local authorities in Jersey City have acted with enough vigor. Some of them go so far as to say that they don't

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man, 20 years old, of 317 East Fifty-fourth street, express drivers, were held in \$1,000 bail apiece for trial. Frank Burke of 325 East Fifty-sixth street was discharged.

Henry Shaffer, 17 years old, a driver's helper employed by the Adams Express Company, charged with having assaulted William Scupari at 177 West 100th street, was held by Magistrate Herrman in the West Side court in \$1,000 bail for trial.

Officers of the express companies met yesterday to discuss the strike situation It was said last night that they did not consider the trouble in New York, since that is not regarded as being so serious as the situation on the other wide of the Express consigned to New York for its street was discharged.

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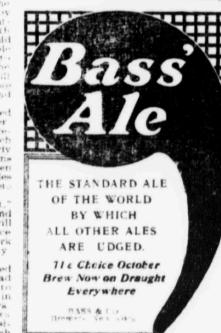
across the river. of them go so far as to say that they don't contains all the financial news and the stock and think the authorities there want to protect the companies as against their striking the blood quotations to the close of the market. The close government of the companies as against their striking closing quotations, including the blood and sheet close of the market. The companies as against their striking close of the market. The close of the market. The close of the market. The close of the market is a special capacitor on special traductions and the stock and on special traductions and the close of the market. The close of the market is a special capacitor of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market. The close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market is a special traduction of the close of the market is a special tra

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Montclair, Oct. 30 Montclair women who are members of the Equal Suffrage.



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